

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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SILVER LINING TO THE CLOUD

WHEN silver touched the fifty cent mark yesterday it fulfilled the expectations and realized the hopes of all who are interested, whether directly or indirectly, in the production of the white metal. Speaking of those indirectly interested, that includes practically all of the people in the United States. This nation will be required, or rather afforded the opportunity, to supply Europe with "hard" money at the conclusion of the war. Despite the terrible demolitions that have occurred, the far spread destruction that has been visited, the European countries will still have adequate securities to offer for silver wherewith they may replace their promises to pay, which otherwise would be vastly depreciated paper.

The indications are that bimetalism will be introduced, possibly on a permanent basis, and that the standard will be so arranged that an ounce of gold will be worth somewhere between twenty and twenty-five ounces of silver. This will cause a rapid and permanent appreciation in the price of the white metal. It is true that there are heavy reserves and that the high price of copper is causing an increase of silver as a by-product, but it is equally true that the demand will rapidly deplete these reserves as soon as peace is in sight, and that is not in the far distant future, as would appear from the evidences of exhaustion shown by both sides in the conflict.

In addition to the need for silver in coinage, there will be a tremendous demand in the arts, which for more than a year have been sadly neglected. The motion picture industry alone will absorb practically all the silver that Tonopah can produce in the manufacture of films.

A CAUSE THAT FAILED

DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW has always been given to juggling words and figures and it seems that she doesn't know how or when to quit. She pronounces the result of the recent elections in several eastern states as one of the greatest victories that the cause has ever won. She bases her deductions upon the fact that there were more votes cast for suffrage than at any previous election, but she fails to account for the fact that at the same time there were very many more votes cast against it. It happened that the states voting on the question were among the most populous in the Union, as was the case when New Jersey also tested the matter the other day and found it wanting; only one county going in its favor, despite, or probably because of the expressed intention of President Wilson.

Suffrage has carried only in the west, where the men have a mistaken idea of chivalry, or rather have gone to extremes in the matter. The chivalrous south, which pledges woman in its wine, hasn't done anything for equal suffrage, so far as election returns show.

And, by the way, there has no expression of opinion yet been made by Anne Martin, late of Ludlow street jail, where she was incarcerated by British law for smashing windows in the cause of sweet womanhood, nor have we heard from the women of Vernon, California, whose first official act when they received the ballot was to vote the town wide open, despite the efforts of the men to regulate the liquor traffic.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN THE FAR WEST

ACCORDING to the bulletin, October 28, of the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor, there is a large percentage of unemployment in the far western sections of the United States. These sections have suffered severely from free trade stagnation. They have no war export orders to help out as the eastern cities have. The canvas covers the twelve principal cities of California, Oregon, Utah, Montana and Washington. Out of 49,333 wage earners 6,373, or 12.9 per cent, were totally unemployed, while 9,971, or 20.2 per cent, were working only part time—a total of 16,344 wage-earners, more than 33-1/3 per cent, robbed of work and wages by the Underwood free trade tariff. The highest percentage of unemployment was found in Portland, Ore., where 20 per cent of the wage earners were out of work and 17.3 per cent were working part time only. The lowest percentage of unemployment was found in Ogden, Utah, where 4.5 per cent were unemployed and 14.3 per cent working part time only. The cities showing the largest percentages of part-time workers were: San Diego, 29.2 per cent; Oakland, 26.5 per cent; San Francisco, 25.4 per cent; Los Angeles, 24.1 per cent, and Sacramento, 23.7 per cent.

This is a dismal showing of what free trade means to American wage-earners. How many states of the far west will the free trade nominee for president carry next year? Probably not one.

A BEET SUGAR CONFERENCE

REPRESENTATIVES of the beet sugar factories in this state were recently in conference with Senators Phelan and Newlands, urging them to use their influence with their Democratic brethren at Washington to allow the great American beet sugar industry to continue to live, says the S. F. Chronicle.

The result is not announced, but presumably the two senators will stand in and thereby expect to get great glory for the Democratic party by doing what the condition of the treasury makes an imperative necessity. But it will not be forgotten that had not beet sugar men and others turned their backs on the party which never betrayed them and permitted the government to fall into the hands of wreckers the trouble they are now in would not have existed.

We do not doubt that the present tariff of substantially a cent a pound on raw sugar will be continued, but on the plea of financial necessity. That, however, is not the reason why the Republicans put sugar under a protective tariff and kept it there. The object of the Republicans was to build up a great American industry, and they have done it. But beet sugar cannot be produced in this country when Cuban can be laid down at seaports for the price paid American farmers for sugar still in the beet, and sugar factories generally had no expectation, until the war broke out, of attempting to run after the present season.

When the Democrats got possession of the government beet sugar production was increasing with great rapidity. It was evident that within another decade we should, with the aid of our outlying possessions, produce in actual excess of our requirements, which would at once put sugar on the basis of the world's market and render us independent of the world in that staple. The sole object of a protective tariff is to stimulate production, which means employment of labor. And when, as in the case of sugar, the commodity protected is suitable for production within the protected country, protection invariably produces the intended result. It was doing so in the case of beet sugar.

Cane sugar is produced by the lowest paid labor in the world. European beet sugar growers and makers are but little better off. American producers of beet sugar are paid decent wages and are thereby able to buy the products of other American labor and so pay their way. The Democrats will maintain the present sugar tariff because they must. But they will do it reluctantly, with the threat that they will kill the beet sugar industry as soon as they can.

When the Republicans go back they will maintain the duty not reluctantly but joyfully, for the avowed purpose of building up a great American industry.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

The Kaiser is demanding freedom of the seas, but the allies do not seem inclined to humor him.—Indianapolis Star.

The doctors having discovered that worry causes neurasthenia, from now on, of course, no one will worry.—Albany Argus.

Some classes of people violate the Sabbath; others remain at home and gossip about those who do.—Nashville Tennessean.

Greece is like the fellow who prefers being called a coward to having it said of him: "Doesn't he look natural?"—Albany Journal.

Sight-seeing wagons in Washington now take passengers past Mrs. Galt's home. This is the last, high pinnacle of fame.—Baltimore American.

The Hon. Bill Taft says we can't stand alone, but he is mistaken. We can stand a loan all right, but the trouble is getting one.—New Orleans States.

Another reason why Mr. Bryan should be prevented from going to Europe is that he would have too much to talk about when he returned.—Cleveland Leader.

A Japanese actress finds it difficult to keep track of American fashions, which she thinks must change daily. Daily? Hourly might be nearer the fact.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The doctors who have been studying pellagra recommend a diet of fresh vegetables, milk, butter and eggs. In other words, they suggest that pellagrins raise their livings at home.—Dallas News.

It is now possible for Secretary Daniels to pick up a telephone receiver at his desk and ask the captain of a battleship 14,950 miles at sea to stop down in the wardroom and see if any of the young officers have a bottle on the table.—Boston Transcript.

SURE, IT'S OF INTEREST

It should interest those who favor either of the northern routes across the state to know that the automobile owners of Tonopah are reorganizing their association and that this means renewed efforts to make the Midland Trail the main route across Nevada for travelers from the east for California.—Gazette.

QUARRYING

The channelers are cutting on the eleventh floor; the cuts running very smoothly and without incident. Considerable hand-mucking has been carried on at the store house corner of the quarry, where quite a little soft dirt, on the edge of the marble, was

found. Superintendent Harben has been utilizing some of the spare time of the drill men—the channelers having gotten behind the drills—in bringing down and clearing off this corner, with an idea of ultimately cutting the slope on to a one to one slope.—Car-rara Obelisk.

MATTER POSTPONED

The matter of settlement of findings in the case of *Clar vs. Plourd*, which was to have come up yesterday afternoon in the district court upon conclusion of the trial of the case of *McIntosh & Cooke vs. Knox*, was postponed, awaiting the findings by Judge Averill, who will first visit the property at Manhattan, if called upon to do so, under the terms of the new law.

Expires Nov. 17, 1915.

THIS COUPON

Entitles the person whose name is written on the dotted line below to fifty votes in the popular girl contest inaugurated by the NEVADA FILM CO., INC., OF TONOPAH

I vote for

Signed

Cast ballots before time expiration

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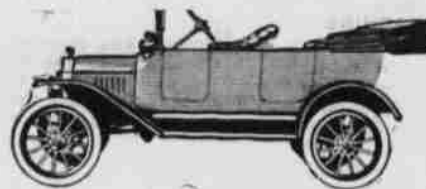
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